

THE MICHAELMAN

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Should the liberty of the press
be once destroyed, farewell
the remainder of our
invaluable rights and
privileges!
—Isaiah Thomas

Henry reports dorms acceptable

by Lynn Wunsch

Campus dorms are in "acceptable" condition, President Edward L. Henry said.

Henry's first tour of the dorms came Sept. 2 when he responded to complaints of Dalton Drive students concerning the state of their dormitories. At that time, he realized that the north campus dorms were in a state of disrepair. When questioned as to why this was so, Henry replied, "The dorms are not owned by St. Michael's, but by the University of Vermont and under the lease agreement U.V.M. should make repairs." He added, "One of the dorms was leased at the last moment and there was no time to do much to it."

Immediately following the tour, Henry ordered the dorms painted and contacted U.V.M. with a request for work to be initiated. U.V.M. responded by sending workers to take care of repairs.

Last week, Henry hired commercial cleaners to thoroughly clean the north campus dorms. He said, "We now feel the regular campus custodial crew can handle maintenance and cleaning on a continual basis."

The main campus dorms at the time of this tour were found to be in better shape than the north campus dorms, although they were very disorderly. This was due to students moving in, Henry said.

On Sept. 28, Henry made a second tour of the dorms. He found conditions much improved and said the dorms would now be "maintained at a higher level of cleanliness and repair from this time forward." He

added, "Next fall when students return we expect the buildings to be in a good state of repair."

Henry commented on the problem of dorm lounges. Furniture is either destroyed or it "disappears in short order." He suggested that the "Student government ought to take this issue up and develop a monitoring system." Once some sort of system is set up, "The college will feel more secure in buying tens of thousands of dollars worth of furniture and equipment," he added.

Educational Policy Committee considers plus, minus grades

by Nancy Morin

Should St. Michael's College change its present grading system of straight marks to include pluses and minuses?

According to Brian Pelkey, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee of the Student Association, there are two sides to be considered.

Pelkey said that if pluses and minuses are put into effect they would "make the grades more specific and valid. With today's economy so tight, we'd be better off."

He added that grade inflation is seen in every college in America, hurting the quality and validity of grade point averages. The uses of pluses and minuses might check this tendency.

To emphasize this point, Pelkey cited a student in the present grading system graduating with a 3.4 GPA while

Faculty evaluations resume based on subjective survey

by Bob Borquez

After being suspended for one semester, student evaluations of the faculty will be resumed in December.

Due to budgetary difficulties and changes in the staff at the computer center, the format will differ from those conducted in previous years. According to Bryan Pelkey, chairman of the Student Association's Educational Policy Committee, "We're cutting out the objective part (of the evaluation) because of cost." Elaborating on how this deletion would affect the validity of evaluation results, Pelkey defended the decision to cut out the objective section, saying, "Most of the feedback was on the

subjective part." The subjective part of the survey will be rather flexible; because the questions are essay in nature, the length of the replies will be determined by the student.

The office of the academic dean, working with the assistance of the Educational Policy Committee, prepares and administers the questionnaires. Pelkey said the results are strictly confidential and submitted to the respective instructor only; "there's no correlation between the job and the evaluation (of the teacher)."

When asked to explain the rationale of conducting the evaluations, Pelkey added, "The purpose of the evaluations is to

assist the teacher. It's to be a positive, not a negative factor (in the teaching methods) . . . it's there to help the professor."

Pelkey said the deletion of the objective section of the questionnaire, which contained a scale to rate a professor's performance in such areas as the relativity of readings to lectures or the degree of clarity of lectures, will have no detrimental effects on the validity of the surveys. "The new evaluations will be just as valid as the old one . . . we're trying to get the best that money can buy." While the objective portion of the survey may have answered the question of whether something was wrong with a course, the subjective part answers what is wrong and may offer constructive suggestions.

Pelkey does not believe that personal feelings about a faculty member will weaken the effectiveness of the surveys, explaining that if there is any animosity between a student and a professor, it could have some root in the professor's teaching methods. "I wouldn't say it (the evaluation) loses the value; I'd say it reflects the reality of the classroom," he added.

The student evaluations of faculty members began three years ago under a group led by Professor Vincent Bolduc, after developing the idea of evaluations and turning the idea into reality. Expenses are covered by the Academic Dean, Vernon Gallagher, while the questions are prepared and administered by the Educational Policy Committee.

Students interested in administering the survey at the end of the semester are asked to contact Bryan Pelkey, box 292, or Barbara Siragusa.

Board tables increase for 1977-78 SA budget

by Nick Kernstock

A 1977-78 Student Association budget increase and the future of several S.A. activities remains in doubt following a decision by the Board of Trustees to table a S.A. request for a \$2 increase in the student activities fee.

The proposed request, which passed the S.A. by a vote of 56 to 5, would provide approximately \$3,000 to S.A. funded activities.

An increase, according to Richard Fecowicz, S.A. treasurer, is needed to keep pace with rising costs. Citing inflation and more activities, Fecowicz warned that more budget cuts for clubs will be necessary without the additional funds.

He said the Trustees tabled the request pending a possible reorganization of school activities. The contemplated reorganization would possibly relieve the S.A. of responsibility of academically oriented clubs, such as the Biology, Theology

and Political Science Clubs and the Onion River Review.

The last activity fee increase occurred three years ago during the 1973-74 school year. Since then, several new clubs have been organized and funded. As the final version of this semester's budget shows, there was not enough money to meet the needs of everyone requesting funds. The Shield could order only 1,000 yearbooks this year, 200 less than last year, in an effort to offset an increase in cost from \$8,900 to \$9,300. The Michaelman is operating on the same budget as last year despite an increase in publishing costs.

The final decision on a budget increase is up to the Trustees' Finance Committee. Fecowicz, a senior from Springfield, Mass., indicated that the Trustees were responsive to the needs of the students and he expressed optimism about approval of the request.

COLLEGE IS... EATING IN A
CAFETERIA
(AND EATING
CAFETERIA
FOOD...)



Robert Smith

.. On campus ..

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

8 p.m., English literature, John Engels, McCarthy Recital Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

No events listed.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Film Series: "The Last Detail," McCarthy, 75 cents.

7:30 p.m., "Life means every life for himself, doesn't it?" Dr. John Hanagan lecture, Klein.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

3:30 p.m., Field hockey vs. Champlain.

6:15 p.m., Social Committee meeting, Alliot 212.

7 p.m., Life Style Lab, Student Resource Center — Jemery 217A, for those who have already participated in Human Potential Labs.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

6-9 p.m., Dining-In, ROTC, Alliot Lounge.

6:30 p.m., Senate Meeting, Science 107.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

2 p.m., Soccer vs. UVM.

7 p.m., "Pro-Life" lecture by Dr. Peter Tumulty, Klein.

Coffee House, north campus.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

3:30 p.m., Cross country at UVM.

6-9 p.m., OVP Halloween party for underprivileged children, Klein basement.

6 p.m., Senior class meeting, Alliot 212.

7-8 p.m., Political Science Club student debate, Ford/Carter, Alliot.

.. News briefs ..

Ann Ferland was elected Senate Communications chairman and Donna Tyrell elected S.A. Student Policy chairman at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

A joint Angel Flight — Arnold Air Society dinner was held recently, planned for social interaction between the two affiliated societies. Guests included Col. and Mrs. Roque and Capt. and Mrs. Hayden.

All upperclassmen should pick up their 1976 yearbooks at the Shield office, 128 Klein, by Wednesday.

The History Club sponsored its second annual "State of the Department Address" Sept. 30. Dr. Kuntz, Dr. Pfeifer and Mr. Henault described their courses and backgrounds and discussed graduate work and career goals for students with a degree in history or American studies.

ID pictures will only be taken Tuesday and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in Alliot 119.

Dr. John Hanagan and Dr. Susette Talarico will participate in "Police Accountability to the Community," a discussion on citizens' involvement in law enforcement policy, questions on police weaponry, police review boards, and problems of due process of law. The discussion is sponsored by the Vermont American Civil Liberties Union and will be held at Bellows Free Academy in St. Albans Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Pre-meds, pre-dents and others interested in allied health professions should contact Dr. Daniel Bean of the Biology Department in Science 318.

Senate office hours are: Jeff McKeown, Monday, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; Richard Fecowicz, Monday, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; Lou Fleming, Tuesday and Thursday, noon-2 p.m.; and Nancy Fink, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

The following schedule should help anyone who wishes to contact any member of the Dean of Student Affairs staff:

Sr. Jeannette, 124 Klein, ext. 225, Mon., 12-9, Tues., 8:30-5; Wed., 12-9; Thurs., 8:30-5; and Fri., 8:30-5.

Lew Whitney, 116 Alliot, ext. 297; Sun., 12-9; Mon., 8:30-5; Tues., 8:30-5; Wed., 8:30-5; and Thurs., 12-9.

Jerry Flanagan, 125 Alliot, ext. 226, Mon., 12-5; Tues., 6-9; Wed., 8:30-5; and Fri., 8:30-5.

All clubs and organizations recognized by the Senate must submit a list of officers and a roster to Lou Fleming, box 277, by Oct. 31.

All of us have to deal with the stresses of daily life. Relaxation through meditative techniques is an age-old practice. Such techniques promote physical and mental good health. A short period of time, about twenty minutes daily is all that is required. A person can meditate when and where he/she chooses.

The Student Resource Center is offering free instruction on various techniques of meditation. The only thing required is a little of one's time. The first Tuesday and Wednesday of each month a new instruction session begins. The sessions are held from 3:30-4:15 in the afternoon. Each Tuesday afternoon for the remainder of the month, one will become acquainted with various types of meditation. The next session begins November 2.

The group room in the Student Resource Center (Jemery 217A) is open daily from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. It is reserved for Meditation daily from 11:30 a.m.-Noon and from 4-4:30 p.m.

Nightly bus route proposed

by Carole Sakowski

President Edward L. Henry's cabinet met Oct. 15 to discuss the possibilities of running the bus nightly between north and south campus at 15 minute intervals

and opening the north campus cafeteria on weekends, S.A. President Jeff McKeown said Tuesday night.

The cabinet agreed to try a two-week experiment running

the bus until 11 p.m., but they decided against the weekend cafeteria proposal.

They agree students are inconvenienced, but they said there is no money in the budget at this time to open the mini-cafe.

McKeown will, however, ask the cabinet to reconsider.

The Senate approved the contracts for funding of The Michaelman and WWPV.

The feasibility of booklets explaining the damage deposit fees will be examined by the Student Policy Committee. The proposed booklet would be distributed to all students.

Ann Ferland was elected Communications Committee chairman and Donna Tyrell as Student Policy Committee chairman.

Mike Smith announced that movies will be rented from another company starting next week, rather than Swank, as last Sunday was the second time the company failed to send a movie.

Under new business, the facilities committee will look into the following proposals: a clock for the north campus cafeteria, the fixing of the stereo system located between the cafeteria and the Student Affairs office, another pay phone in Ryan Hall, a new washer and dryer for Purtil Hall, the installation of candy and cigarette machines in Linnehan Hall, and an investigation of the heating system.

Traffic signal flashes pending wider drive

by Chuck McInnis

Probably everyone on his way to north campus who has waited on or behind the St. Michael's bus as it tried to get onto Rt. 15 was delighted to see a traffic light being installed there.

But why has it been blinking instead of working as a normal light at a busy intersection?

The State Highway Department in Montpelier, after written requests from St. Mike's, recognized the intersection as a difficult place from which to leave the campus.

Donald Remick, district highway engineer, said there have been less than five accidents there in the last five years and with the installation of the light, this number will probably go up. Remick explained that at intersections like these, there are frequent rear-end collisions and

other minor accidents with people trying to beat the light.

As the patterns of cars leaving south campus are so erratic, a traffic activated trip wire was installed under the pavement on the right side of the road as one is leaving campus. The yellow lines were painted to keep entering cars from straying to the wrong side, tripping the light.

However, the St. Michael's buses, because of their length and the narrowness of the entrance, have had to swerve over into the other lane to make the turn. This activates the light, stopping traffic on Rt. 15 even though there may be no one waiting to leave the campus.

The entrance to the campus is being widened, with the cost being absorbed by SMC.

Cost of the entire project has not yet been determined.

Capt. Woodard joins AFROTC Department

by Patty Larson

Captain Wendell Woodard has joined the St. Michael's faculty as an associate professor in aerospace science, teaching the senior AFROTC course.

Capt. Woodard arrived from a three-year tour at Ramstein Air Base in Germany.

He was born and raised in Colebrook, in northern New Hampshire. He graduated with a B.A. in business administration from the University of New Hampshire. It was there that he joined AFROTC (the first two years were a requirement) and

married his wife, Louise.

Upon graduation, Capt. Woodard became a logistics officer and was sent to Amarillo AFB in Texas for training. Since then, he has travelled to California, Ohio, Massachusetts, and Germany.

The Woodards reside in Essex with their two daughters, Tammie and Wendy.

"We really like it here so far. This is one of the jobs I've enjoyed the most," he said. A sports family, the Woodards look forward to tennis, basketball, skiing, and a winter in Vermont.

Offices change location

by William C. Wolf

A major relocation of administrative personnel offices has taken place during the past month in order to improve the services they provide. A study by the President's office concluded that a consolidation of some of these offices would provide better utilization of their resources.

Anthony Verne Cross, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who was in charge of the move, said, "All the offices that were located in Prevel Hall have been temporarily moved out. We've repainted the inside and replaced most of the outdated wiring to bring the building up to present safety

standards. The first floor of Founders Hall has been papered and paneled to accommodate the new offices."

The Development, Alumni Affairs and Public Relations offices and their secretaries will be occupying Prevel Hall. The Business, Purchasing, Buildings and Grounds, and Special Events offices, along with current offices, will be housed in Founders.

The Old North Campus Chapel is now being used to temporarily house some of these offices, but will be vacated by Nov. 1.

No estimate was given as to the cost of renovating and moving.

Fourteen students drop out

by Kathy Keegan

Fourteen students have dropped out of school so far this year, according to Registrar Maureen McNamara.

Reasons for students withdrawal are confidential, although Miss McNamara said most were "legitimate."

The number of voluntary withdrawals from September 1975 through September 1976 was 122 and there were 67 academic dismissals.

Total enrollment this September was 1,515 as compared with 1,548 last year. Enrollment set by the Board of Trustees is 1,500.

This September, there were 360 seniors (389 last year), 309 juniors (370 last year), 372 sophomores (363 last year), and 474 freshmen (423 last year).

"This is about average for St. Mike's and other schools. The administration is not upset," McNamara said.

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Resource Center II aimed at learning, service

by Alexia L. Sullivan

I wish I could find some direction in my life, like choosing a meaningful career, something that is part of my personality.

Why not take it up with someone at the student resource center?

Right now I am an undecided major and in those places a person is expected to know what their concentration is and what they want to do, as the cliché goes, "... what you want to be when you grow up."

I think it would be worthwhile for you to make a trip to the resource center at location II.

But I thought that when a person went to a resource center it was for a psychological problem or for help in personal counselling.

Do you share this view about the student resource center?

These are questions a person might have when approaching the student resource center.

"People are not coming here for us to say, 'You do this' or that.' Rather, it is our goal to sit down with the individual and examine at what point he or she is in their educational training and what their likes and dislikes are. From this information, we offer the student a variety of choices and allow him or her to progress from there," explained Fred Schneider, coordinator of service learning.

Location II of the student resource center is in room 104 Alliot Hall. This section of the center is geared towards the concept of service/learning.

Location I is located in 202 Jemery.

Schneider is aided by four work study students: Dick Long; chairman of the project coordinator's council; Len Moreau and Joan McNamara, initial interviewers; and Pat Leonard, secretary. He further elaborated on the purpose of the resource center, "It is a very big concept and the scope of what we are doing is not yet fully understood. Service/learning is our main theme at location II."

Service involves an individual devoting his energy, time and efforts under such programs as Big Brother/Big Sister and aiding at the Green Mountain Nursing Home, as well as many other community services. Under these programs, it is hoped that the

student will gain a sense of personal fulfillment and achievement.

These programs are the well-known aspects of the resource center. Volunteer programs are what the student immediately associates with location II and that is all. Yet, the concept of learning is something else that the center seriously considers in student development.

Learning offers the student an opportunity to test the area of his interest. By attending career orientation, a student who is undecided about a choice of major, or who would like some ideas and information about a variety of careers, gains choices and alternatives that point one in a direction keyed to one's needs. A common way to approach this is through individual career consideration, also known as reality testing.

Career decisionmaking workshops were initiated this year in conjunction with a program originated by Counselor Dorothy Portnow last year. These workshops consist of two sessions, two hours each. The first session focuses on individual values assuming the individual knows himself and the second focuses on specific career possibilities and methods for investigating them further.

It is hoped the individual will leave with several alternatives tailored to his abilities, interests and desires. This service is free and open to all students as are all programs under the resource center's direction.

Academic credit is another area that the resource center is

expanding on. With a blending of theory and practice, the student can receive credit outside the classroom. Field experience involves two types of work, internship and fieldwork, sponsored by the appropriate academic departments.

The student resource center also can provide the student with fieldwork that tests each career possibility while the student gains experience. This experience may also be used for future resumes. The resource center does not give academic credit.

Another new task of location II is the formation of the project coordinator's council. Headed by Dick Long, a student may approach the center stating a desire to establish a project. With guidance from the council, the project may be organized and then initiated in the school.

Students involved in their own original programs at St. Michael's this year are: Monica Joyal, heading the Saturday swim program for children of the community; Donna Tyrrell, heading an art program in the cafeteria for children; and Katie Donan, heading a program for the physically and mentally handicapped.

It is hoped more students will utilize the new student resource center in both locations I and II. When the student leaves the center at location II, a quote is found on the door which sums up the function of the center.

"The task of education is not in selecting those who will be successful, but in making successful those who came."

New room in post office holds machine

by Ann Baldelli

Saint Michael's College has obtained the "word processing unit," or more specifically, the IBM Mag Card II typewriter.

Here on a six-month trial basis, a special office has been built in the post office lobby to house the "word processing unit."

"The unit is a specialized typewriter with an electronic keyboard and 'memory' that eliminates the need to type any memo, letter, document, address — anything, more than once," said Susann Lyon, word processing operator. She explained,

"By typing, for example, an admissions form letter into 'memory' and dumping the information from 'memory' onto a magnetic card for storage, that letter will never have to be typed again. Small or large revisions are easily made without ever retyping the complete letter."

Lyon said that there are three departments that will receive top priority in utilizing the unit. These are the admissions office, the development office and the political science department. The two offices were picked because they seem to constitute the largest bulk of mass mailing in

the school.

It was decided that one academic department should also be tested during the trial period and the political science department was selected on the recommendation of the academic dean.

"I will accept work from anyone," Lyon said, "but they will always have to wait until after the priority departments have their work done."

Lyon commented on the value of the IVM Mag Card II typewriter. "My goal through the use of this unit is to produce personalized form letters for mass mailing and to keep regular forms, exams, publications, and documents — that need multiple revisions — in storage and readily available for immediate processing. The availability of this unit to St. Michael's College should alleviate a considerable amount of secretarial 'busy' work, therefore allowing faculty, staff, and administration more efficient use of their time."

The college is soon going to add a telephone dictation unit to the IBM machine. By this process, administration and faculty members who need a document typed will be able to call the office, and dictate over the phone their material. The message will be recorded on a magnetic disk and then put into a transcription machine. The unit operator then puts on headphones, listens to the information, and types it out.

Lyon said, "As a pilot project the word processing center will not be open to students; eventually it will be, though."

Funds lacking for security

Book thefts thin stacks

by Jim DeMarco

Every year, library book thefts make about eight per cent of the school's collection unavailable. After the last inventory, two years ago, more than \$57,000 worth of books were missing, Library Director Joseph Popecki said.

One big problem is that most thefts occur when books are essential, near semester's end. Students who have waited all semester suddenly decide that they need that certain book more than anyone else, because they will fail if they do not complete their term paper.

Another problem is that missing books cannot be replaced immediately because there is the chance that they will have simply been misplaced or they may be returned at the end of the semester when no longer needed. Unfortunately, reference materials and articles from special collections are very often stolen, yet are often the most urgently needed materials in the library.

By the time the library personnel decide a stolen book needs to be replaced, the price of that book usually has gone up, and that makes the cost of attending St. Mike's just a little more expensive.

In an attempt to lessen the rate of thefts, some professors are showing their reading lists to the

library before showing them to their students, so that those books can be placed on reserve, available to all who need them. Unfortunately, this makes for a very crowded reference section. Popecki said he opposes a large reserve collection because it denies many students "free access" to the books and publications.

A request has been made to the Fruehauff Foundation for funds to purchase an electronic security system. The equipment Popecki would like to buy has been 85 per cent effective in deterring thefts elsewhere. But until that time, responsibility lies in the hands of those who, without thinking, would take a book from the library simply because it is easier than checking it out.

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Editorial

The name remains

Since assuming the position of editor in May, innumerable persons have approached me concerning changing the name of **The Michaelman**.

A constant suggestion is Michaelperson. At this time, **The Michaelman** will remain **The Michaelman**.

Recently, a New York State Supreme justice refused a woman to change her name from Cooperman to Cooperperson. In his decision, Justice John Scileppi said the change would "have serious and undesirable repercussions, perhaps throughout the entire country."

The Michaelman upholds this decision.

—CVB

Guest comment

A damaged what?

by David J. Marchi
News Editor

What is a damage bill? I am sure everyone, with the exception of the freshmen, are aware of this piece of paper.

You receive it every summer and then spend the rest of August explaining to your parents why they have to replenish your account back up to \$50.00. If you have understanding parents, maybe they will accept your assurance that you were "innocent" for that particular semester. If you were, then you are getting the royal shaft, if not then you are just paying the price for a semester's rage.

How many students pay their bills without finding out exactly what they are being charged for? If you do, give up, you will never make it in this fee-for-service society.

The damage bill arrives to your home in the form of a half-assed, computerized, codified, processed and God knows what else, "manuscript." Instructions are not included, so try to figure out what Dm 100-758 466352 ** 23-1 is. If you can, congratulations, you're a computer analyst. If it perplexes the mind there is no need to worry, you're human.

Why don't we get a form explaining these numbers? Who checks your room at the end of the year? How much does it actually cost to repair the damaged goods? Why is a money error on your account credited, for the college to collect the interest? Can you demand the interest on your damage deposit? What is the difference between damage and deterioration? These are all unanswered questions.

Assistant Dean Lew Whitney recently held an informal meeting to discuss these questions. Only four students showed up. We bitch about these things but no one wants to do anything about them. With this attitude, we might as well give the college \$50.00 each semester and forget about the whole damn thing.

I hope we are more intelligent than this. For the past two years, I have gone to see Lew Whitney about my damage bill and found a \$10.00 and a \$24.00 "error". I have to really wonder how many "errors" the college has made. Unnoticed, it is illegitimate money in its pocket.

I will still hold strong to my motto, "To err is human, to pay back is divine." Let's get off our asses, and demand what is rightfully ours!

The Michaelman

Founded 1947

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Campus address or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

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Letters to the editor

To the Faculty & Students of Saint Michael's College:

On Sept. 24, a tragedy beyond comprehension entered our lives when Ricky died.

He was our first born and as such had to carry all the burdens of the groundbreaker. I'm sure many of you are in the same position and understand these trials.

In spite of this fact, Ricky developed a great and loving relationship with us and with his brother and sister.

Ricky's "free spirit" filled our home with joy and happiness while his leadership set a positive example for his younger brothers. The patience and love he showed for his five-year-old sister was reflected in her great love for him.

Attending Saint Michael's was a very important event in his life. We have seen a lot of growth in Rick in these past two years.

Recent letters from him indicate that his direction in life had crystallized. To lose him at this time may seem to heighten this tragedy. Upon reflection, however, this very "coming together" of his life may very well give us some insight into his sudden death.

God works in his ways, not ours, and with Ricky, he must have viewed his life as being complete. We have not been searching for reasons for his death, but we do take comfort in our belief that it is the will of God and that Ricky is complete and happy with his creator.

We can see God only through

his works and his people. The love we have received during the past few days has been overwhelming. The people in our community having been living witnesses that God is alive. We have also felt the support of your community. The Michaelmen that brought your love to us have made us proud that Rick was a member of such a fine group of people.

We know that you have shared our sorrow and we take great comfort in that fact.

We want you now to share our joy that Rick is with Our Father in Heaven and with you in spirit until we join him.

God Bless You All,
Peace & Love,
Pat and Dick Lucey

Dear Madame Editor:

Let me say that I share Mr. John Acton's horror at the prospect of a "do-it-yourself-at-home abortion." I wish to commend John on his fine column of the October 15 issue of **The Michaelman**; more importantly, I wish to commend him on his sensitivity to human life.

We seem to be hearing too much lately about the growing

disrespect for human life in our culture, not only life in the womb, but, "from the womb to the tomb." Surely, there is evidence that such reports are not without foundation. To give witness to respect for human life is, I believe, one of the highest responsibilities of a Catholic college community.

While I'm at it, I would like to give praise also to Mr. Peter J. Mullen's column on "Cheating

Condemned." Peter is, I believe, "right-on" in his moral perceptions on cheating.

As for the lead story on page one of the same issue of **The Michaelman**, one can only hope — and pray — that the "rumors" are only that and nothing more; otherwise, we've "come a long way, baby" — the **wrong way!**

Sincerely yours,
Ray Doherty, S.S.E.

To Whom It May Concern:

With regard to the newly-born yearbook, I would like to comment upon the standard of representation that we should (and not even excessively idealistically) have a right to expect therein. Several queries: was anyone on the editorial staff concerned with whether or not

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme is indeed a one-act play, as one might be led to expect upon perusal of said yearbook? Might not a student or faculty member, after two months of painstaking effort to produce a full-scale, full-length Moliere play, be justifiably incensed at seeing one small photograph, captionless,

unidentified, floating about on the page dedicated to one-act plays, with which our production had **absolutely** no connection? The inequity, not to mention the blatant carelessness, borders on the inconceivable!

Sara A. Dillon
Class of 1977

Dear Madame Editor,

Two weeks ago Eugene Frenette sent in a letter which rebuked Dick Long for the use of the line, "Yankee injuries I'd been hoping for . . . did not come about." He attacked Mr. Long as a crazy fanatic and I'd like to address myself to Mr. Frenette.

Injuries are a part of sports. I can't remember a team which never had one. Dick's line, I believe, was not a willing act of a crazy fanatic, but of a sports fan

who was commenting on a season of good luck for the Yankees. Everyone in this school knows what team Dick loves, and he received a hell of a lot of flack about them from Yankee fans when he came back. All the line was in there for was to mention the lack of injuries, and not to tell everyone that when he goes to church he kneels and prays that the next foul ball T. Munson will get a broken arm.

We are sorry, Mr. Frenette, if we are not professional writers,

as I understand you write for the Burlington Free Press. Dick takes hours every week out of his own time to put forth an adequate sports page for the students to read, and most of us enjoy it. He writes thousands of lines each year and if one causes a little hassle, I'm sure he'd tell you he was sorry and explain the situation. After all, Eugene, we can't all be perfect.

Sincerely,
John Moran

Dear Big Brothers & Sisters:

The following are tentative dates for the gym and swim days planned in Ross Sports Center for this first semester: October 23, November 6, November 20 and December 4.

Permission has been received for utilization of certain gym facilities on these Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. It is mandatory to have a one-to-one ratio

of proctor to child at all times in the pool area, with the proctor appropriately dressed for the water. Some of these dates include other afternoon activities — specifics are available at the Student Resource Center office in Alliot. Please register your name and intentions to attend with either myself, Monica Joyal, or with someone in the SRC office one week prior to the

Saturday decided upon.

This is a good chance to spend time with your little brother or sister and past experience has proven that these mornings are very popular among the participants.

Thank you for volunteering your time. I hope to see you at the gym.

Monica Joyal
Ext. 483
602A Dalton Drive

Dear Students:

The formal installation of Dr. Edward L. Henry as thirteenth president of Saint Michael's College will take place on Tuesday, November 16, 1976, the Feast of St. Edmund. All students are cordially invited to demonstrate their respect for the new president by attending the

ceremony. It will begin at four o'clock in the Chapel of Saint Michael the Archangel.

In deference to Dr. Henry's desire for a relatively simple observance, the academic procession will be limited to trustees, program participants, and representatives of the faculty and student body. Classes will be

held as usual on the day of the installation but rumor has it that Saga will provide a festive dinner that evening. Moreover, a President's Free Day has been declared for the Monday after Thanksgiving.

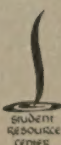
Sincerely yours,
Vernon F. Gallagher
Academic Dean

Meditation instruction offered

STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER

Meditation Labs — Instruction on Nov. 2 and Nov. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in 217A Jemery.

Former Human Potential Lab participants will be able to focus on individual concerns at the Life Style Lab starting Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in Jemery 217A. Sign up at Student Resource Center.



Watch for Career Decision-Making Labs, Nov. 10 and 17. Sign up now at Student Resource Center.

WANTED

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Presidential candidate analysis: Republican Gerald R. Ford

by Matt Tansey

Gerald R. Ford is the Republican nominee in the 1976 Presidential election. This article will attempt to focus on his record in Congress and his actions as President of the United States since August 9, 1974. The reason for concentrating on his record rather than on his promises in campaign speeches and the like, is that the former are a more sound criteria for judging what he will do if elected to four more years as President.

Ford was first elected to the House in 1948, from his home town of Grand Rapids, Michigan. His smallest percentage of the vote in 13 elections since then was 61 per cent in 1972. Thus, it appears that the home folk in Grand Rapids were more than happy with their Congressman. Ford was a member of the Appropriations Committee from 1951-1965, and the Public Works Committee from 1949-50. He was elected chairman of the House Republican Conference in 1963 and was elected minority leader in 1965, until being elevated to the office of Vice-President in 1973.

His voting record as a member of Congress reflects a conservative political philosophy. Throughout his career he opposed federal involvement in problematic social areas. He opposed medicare, anti-poverty programs, strong civil rights bills, aid to education, and urban renewal. These commitments are evidenced by his voting record on important bills in these policy areas. For example, Ford voted against instituting a medicare program in 1965; he voted to kill federal anti-poverty programs in '66, and to cut funds for the program in '67 and '73. Although he voted for the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of '65, he supported watered-down versions of these bills before their passage. He voted against federal assistance for school construction in '56 and '61, and opposed federal funds for school aid in '69. In 1962, Ford voted against federal loans

and grants to aid students. In 1966, Ford voted against the Urban Renewal bill that provided demonstration city grants for community renewal and other housing programs.

Ford's orientation towards tax bills does not lend itself to such cut-and-dry categorization as do the policy areas discussed above. Different points his Congressional record shows Ford advocating both tax hikes and cuts. In 1963 Ford voted against an \$11.5 billion personal and corporate income tax cut and in 1968 he voted for an additional 10 per cent personal and corporate income tax sur-charge. In 1969, however, Ford voted a tax cut of 5 per cent.

In other areas of economic policy, Ford voted for minimum wage reductions in 1961 and 1966. Ford voted for guaranteed bank loans for failing major businesses in 1971 and was a strong advocate of federal revenue sharing. He also supported federal funding of the SST in 1970.

Ford's record indicates that he clearly is a hawk on defense spending, and as a member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, he was a consistent supporter of Pentagon budget requests. In 1952, Ford voted against a spending ceiling for defense, and later in his Congressional career was an adamant supporter of Richard Nixon's defense spending.

His record as President clearly shows that his political philosophy does not differ now from when he was a member of the house. From the date he was sworn in as President of the United States, Ford has reflected political conservatism in his efforts to control federal spending and in his plans for cutbacks in existing federal activities in such areas as food stamps and government job creation.

A number of conclusions may be drawn from his record. First, he obviously is opposed to federal help for the people in our nation who are financially destitute. At the same time he is found to favor federal aid to major businesses that are ailing.

A discrepancy is: if the government will step in and bail out big business, why should they not see to it that the common folk do not go hungry and ragged?

A second conclusion concerns civil rights. Any public official who favors watered-down civil rights bills and who feels that civil rights policy should not belong in the federal sector of policy formation is ignoring the constitutionally guaranteed rights of our citizens. Racial prejudice in this country occurs on a regional basis. To expect the southerners, who have a long history of anti-black sentiment, to enact policies that would insure equality for blacks is unrealistic.

A third conclusion concerns his support of astronomical defense spending as compared with his opposition to social programs encompassing education, poverty and urban renewal. On one hand he favors spending \$100 billion on defensive armaments, while on the other, opposing a \$1 billion grant to improve destitute housing facilities in the core cities, as well as opposing federal legislation that would provide loans and grants to students.

A fourth conclusion can be drawn from this last concept. An official who denies federal assistance for medical services to the elderly while supporting such programs as Lockheed Loans and federal funding for the SST, immediately defines where he stands on humanitarian issues, both in the present and future.

Finally, the policy orientation of Ford as described above can realistically be expected to continue if he is elected to a four-year term. It is vital to study a candidate by a review of his record because political rhetoric is often meaningless in the long run and directed towards inducing an uninformed public to vote a certain ticket. In this way, a record shows what has been done, and thus gives a greater indication of what will be done.

(Next week: Jimmy Carter).

Gubernatorial hopefuls face ecological topics

by Matt Tansey

On Tuesday, Vermont gubernatorial candidates Richard Snelling and Stella Hackel debated environmental issues before a capacity audience at Trinity College.

Hackel and Snelling responded to an array of questions put forth by R. Villamil, a biology instructor at the college. Through the course of the debate, the candidates often disclosed their divergent stands on controversial ecological issues.

The candidates met in debate for the twelfth time during the campaign. Another dozen or so debates are scheduled for the closing weeks of the race.

Villamil raised the questions of the state's bottle law and a recent unsuccessful attempt to enact a phosphate ban. In commenting on these areas, both candidates voiced concern over the fact that these two issues are only one part of a widely

diversified pollution problem in the state. They expressed the need for comprehensive and reaching programs that would deal with the entire problematic areas of solid waste disposal and water pollution.

On the issue of nuclear energy, neither candidate called for a shutdown of the state's single nuclear plant, but both opposed further nuclear power expansion. Snelling emphasized alternative sources of energy such as solar and wood, while Hackel called for greater federal leadership in solving New England's energy needs.

Snelling, a Shelburne businessman with a long record of community service, is the Republican nominee. He served in the Vermont House for a number of terms and occupied the seat of majority leader. Hackel is the Democratic candidate and is State Treasurer.

White House fellow sought

The thirteenth nationwide search for outstanding young men and women to serve as White House Fellows has begun.

Established in 1964, the White House Fellowship program is designed to give rising leaders one year of firsthand, high-level experience with the workings of the Federal Government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs. The program is open to U.S. citizens from all fields who are not less than 23 and not more than 35 years of age. Employees of the Federal Government are not eligible, with the exception of career armed services personnel.

Members of the eleventh group of White House Fellows are now completing their year long assignments. A twelfth group, the 1976-77 White House Fellows, will begin their duties next month.

In addition to their educational assignments with the Vice President, Cabinet officers or principal members of the White House staff, the Fellows participate in an extensive seminar program, typically consisting of some 300 off-record sessions with top government officials, scholars, journalists, and leaders from the private sector. The young men and women who have, to date, been selected as

White House Fellows have included lawyers, scientists, engineers, corporate business entrepreneurs, scholars and academic administrators, writers and journalists, medical doctors, social workers, architects, and local public officials. Last year 2864 persons applied for the coveted honor.

The Fellowship is designed to be a one-year sabbatical in public service. Fellows are expected to return to their professional careers at the end of their experience in government, with their perspectives of national issues broadened and their qualifications for significant service in their chosen careers and to their communities permanently enriched.

Leadership, intellectual and professional ability, high motivation, and a commitment to community and nation are the broad criteria employed in the selection process.

Requests for applications for next year's program must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1976. Application forms and additional information can be obtained by sending a postal card to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Campus club stages debate

by Donna Cipolla

Resolve: That the present administration is fulfilling the needs of the American people on domestic level.

This is the topic of the Political Science Club debate on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Alliot Hall lounge.

Students in the club will follow the tone set by the resolve in a one and one-half hour debate which will follow a regular debate format.

Dan Pomeroy, a junior political science major, will lead the Ford debate team. With him will be Senior Mike Urban and Sophomore Mary Gleason, both political science majors.

On the Carter team, Don Pfundstein, a senior, will lead his side. with Lou Fleming, senior and SA vice president, and Mike Houlden, senior. All three students are political science concentrators.

The mediator for the debate is Brian Giantonio, also a senior and political science major.

Bryan Pelkey, a senior political science major and president of the club, said the idea for the debate arose after a number of students approached the faculty about a debate club on campus. He said, "The debate is a classic sport and it's about

time that St. Michael's partakes in the intellectual sport."

Pelkey added that the presidential election year provides an excellent opportunity to get into a debate. He said, "It makes politics more real for the whole student body and provides them with an outlet that can help them in future goals."

Pelkey stressed that the debates are not just open to concentrators. The entire school is invited to take part. Other departments are also encouraged to do so. It is hoped that the Political Science Club will be able to cosponsor a debate or any other activity related to politics.

An overwhelming interest for a debate club has been shown recently by many students. It is hoped that the student debate will provide direct involvement and transaction between and among students.

As a follow-up to the debate, the Political Science Club will

have a television set in Klein Student Center on Nov. 7 to watch the election returns come in. Faculty, administration and students are invited to watch and take part in informal discussions.

A possible topic for discussion from a journalistic viewpoint might be: "What effect has the media had in past years on the presidential campaign?"; "How has this campaign differed from those of the past?" Pelkey said.

Creative students can win cash and have their work presented to the public.

The contest is open to student filmmakers, writers and advertisement designers.

For more information: Datsun Student Contest, c/o Approach 13-30 Corp., 1005 Maryville Pike, Knoxville, Tenn. 37920.

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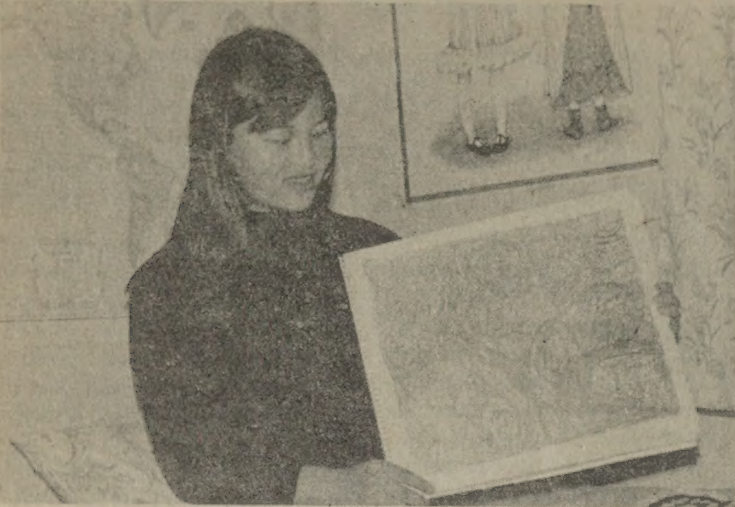
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FEATURES



Chizu displays her art work. Photo by Steve Kunz.

Chizu enjoys America; values country's style

by Berni Kenney

"The nature is beautiful and the people are very good," Chizu Suzuki said concerning her reaction to life in America.

Unlike Japan which is subject to customs and tradition, she believes that the U.S. has "a lot more possibilities to do something new."

Suzuki is from Amori, Japan and is studying English at St. Michael's through scholarship. She enjoys listening to music by Chopin and Mozart and has talent for drawing and painting.

She also finds great pleasure in the readings and ideas of Emerson. One of her objectives in coming to this country was to "study the American way of life through Emerson's philosophy of nature's beauty."

Suzuki is an active participant

in the folk group, which sings at Sunday evening Mass. She said, "it is rare to see such a group so devoted to their activities and ideas." In Japan, it is "almost impossible to believe in a spiritual world."

She views the folk group as a good opportunity to acquire an awareness of "the good points in American students." She is moved by their friendliness and warmth.

After seeing much of the American culture with her own eyes, Suzuki plans to return to Japan in hopes of attaining a teaching profession.

America has demonstrated to Suzuki a life of freedom. She said, "women are allowed to be eccentric" or "be as they like." She continued, "freedom is very attractive for me."

Lectures, meetings set for student center

by Frank Furfaro

Lectures, workshops and club meetings are among many new activities scheduled in Klein Student Center for the coming year, according to Sr. Jeannette Asselin, who is in charge of scheduling events.

"We must make the students more aware of the student center and all of its facilities," Sr. Jeannette said.

Current events are: Dr. Peter Tumulty's pro-life speech, Career decision-making workshops, Human Potential Labs, ROTC meetings, Women's Union, and several coffee houses sponsored by the Social Committee, Sr. Jeannette said.

Many clubs hold meetings in the student center, including the Psychology Club, Outing Club

and the Political Science Club. The Michaelman, The Shield and the Student Association have their offices in the center.

Klein has a game room containing a pool table, an air hockey game and three pinball machines. "The games are the main source of revenue for the student center, so we try to encourage all students to use them," Sr. Jeannette stressed. "We also plan to get ping-pong tables and put them on the front porch," she added.

"In the winter, the fireplace will be utilized and we will try to create a real informal atmosphere here," Sr. Jeannette added.

In an effort "to encourage students to come and use their student center," the activities

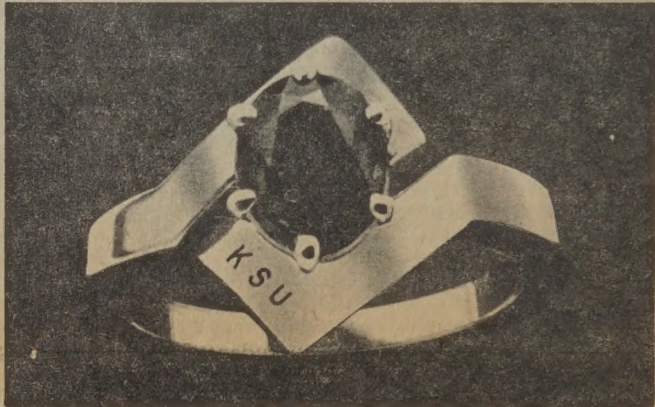
calendar was moved from Alliot Hall, Sr. Jeannette said. A new rideboard is also located in Klein.

The center is open to all college faculty, students and administration. Everyone is encouraged to utilize the facilities.

All Klein activities will be advertised in Jemery Hall and the cafeteria by mimeographed sheets. "We have to depend a lot on word of mouth, though," Sr. Jeannette said, "once people are aware of the student center, then it will be better utilized."

If one is interested in sponsoring an activity in Klein, one should see Sr. Jeannette in room 124 of the center. All planned activities occurring in Klein must be registered with her.

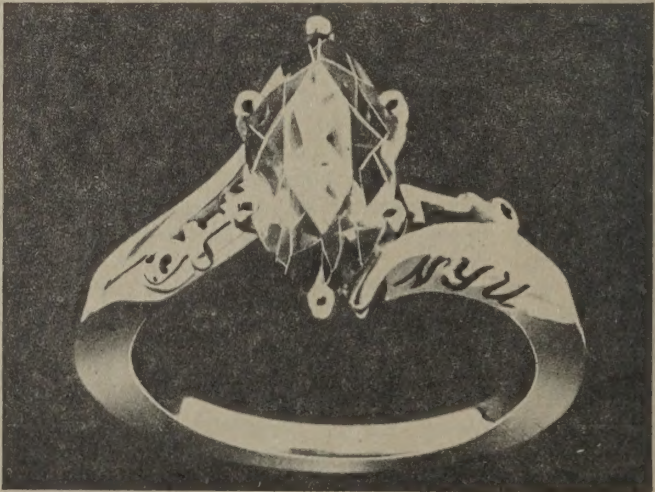
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Features

Drama Club fills semester with seven productions

by Paul Henderson

Four one-act plays, two full length and a Christmas play will be presented by the Saint Michael's Drama Club this semester, according to Senior Paul Edwards, the president of the club.

Two one-act plays will be presented Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Herrouet Theater.

They are: "The Hero", directed by Matt Popecki, and "No Exit", directed by Wendy Kernstock. Marty Pizzutti and Nora O'Brien have the leading roles in "The Hero." Andrea Frechette, Ben Ashe, Peggy Lynch and Matt White are cast in "No Exit."

Remaining one-act plays include: "The Lottery", directed by Agnesanne Danehey and "Trees", directed by Glenn Stuart. Leads in "The Lottery" are Judy Citarella, Peter Tenerowicz and Tom Lynn.

Concert feedback requested

by Robert Stork

Would you pay \$6 to see Bruce Springsteen, Boz Scaggs, or James Taylor on campus? Social Committee Chairman Mike Bednarz is looking for student feedback to this and other questions regarding the feasibility of having concerts at St. Michael's this year.

A multitude of variables are involved in planning a concert. Primarily, one must realize that most of the "big name" bands are way above the budget of the Student Association. Tickets would generally be more expensive due to limited space and limited budget. Expenses, including tickets, security, lighting, publicity, and a group to open the concert can run up to \$4,000. Unlike UVM, St. Mike's alone could not support such an event and the surrounding community would have to be involved.

Bednarz said the practicality of a concert lies in the favorable support of the student body. He urges everyone to utilize their social chairman and he welcomes any additional input one might like to add to the social committee directly. Meetings are held every Monday night at 6:15 in Alliot 212.

"Trees" will feature Bob Mulhere, Jerry Mendicino, Joanne Smith and Tom Lynn. The plays will be presented Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the McCarthy Arts Center.

Edwards, who has the lead in "Under Milk Wood" will direct the second full length play, "Angel Street", to be presented in the Herrouet Theater Dec. 3-4 at 8 p.m. Leads are Rene Leuchten, Shiela Canavan, Peter Neiroth, Marie Mongeau and Paul Galbraith.

The drama club Christmas play, "The Nutcracker", will be directed by Wendy Kernstock. Presentation date is Dec. 5-6, at 2 and 8 p.m., in the McCarthy Arts Center. The cast has not been completely chosen.

Edwards plans to keep the campus informed by announcing the plays just prior to the planned dates in *The Michaelman*.

"The long range goal of the drama club is to get as many people from the college community involved in drama as possible. I feel that there is something in it for everyone. There appears to be a lot of untapped talent on campus," Edwards said.

This year the drama club is trying something new. Three-day seminars showing the differing aspects of theater are being offered in make-up, costume, sound and lighting.

During the second semester Edwards would like to see more student productions. He hopes that the entire student body, including international students and faculty, know that the drama club is open to them.

All theater presentations have free admission and the public is welcome.

RPEC seeks student aides

For the past 13 years a religious educational program has been held at Trinity College benefiting exceptional children.

Since this program has been in existence, St. Michael's has sent many students to actively participate in this function. The program is RPEC, religious program for exceptional children.

Every Sunday morning and evening, these children are brought to Trinity College where they are greeted by students from Trinity and St. Michael's. Each child is appointed to a specific student with whom the child can identify and relate so as to create

a personal one-to-one relationship.

The class which immediately follows consists of 3 periods: normalization, the lesson and celebration. During this time the child is exposed to various religious and social aspects which emphasize human growth and development. Classes last one hour, after which the child and his college "friend" say good-bye to each other and await the following week's meeting.

If one is interested in devoting two hours each week to the program, contact Ray Chaquette, J-202, Joe DeRuosi, F-305, or Jerri Fetti, L-21

Award-winning pianist visits

Hilda Metcalfe-Daveluy, Canadian pianist, will give a recital at the McCarthy Arts Center Recital Hall on Sunday at 8 p.m. The free, open to the public concert is presented by the Fine Arts Department.

The program will include music by Debussy, Gershwin and Chopin. She will also perform the American premieres of two compositions by her husband,

Raymond Daveluy, who is director of the Quebec Conservatory of Music.

Metcalfe is the recipient of the First Prize with highest honors from the Quebec Conservatory of Montreal. She has performed at the Sviataslav Richter Festival in Tours, France, and the Chopin Festival in Warsaw and given recitals in Montreal, Rome and Paris.

Concerts highlight long weekend

by Neil Callahan

Two musical events took place in the area over the Columbus Day weekend.

The appearance of David Bromberg in Middlebury on Oct. 8 started the weekend off in good fashion. Jackson Browne followed on Oct. 11 at UVM's Patrick Gym.

Bromberg, whose roots include fingerpicking blues and country, was excellent in a two-hour concert at the Fletcher Fieldhouse. Bromberg is an accomplished musician who plays guitar, fiddle, banjo, and mandolin on stage with equal success as well as pedal steel guitar in the studio. The band he is currently on tour with also knows the ins-and-outs of country music.

While not overly popular, Bromberg's following really appreciates the kind of down-to-earth, non-superstar image the man projects. He easily communicates with the audience and can get them dancing with a few notes from his fiddle.

Included in his set were songs from his new double album, "How Late Will You Play Till", as well as old favorites such as "Another Man's Blues" and "The New Lee Highway Blues" from the album, "Wanted Dead or Alive".

Jackson Browne moved into the Patrick Gym on an icy evening, Oct. 11. Unfortunately, the heat inside was too much for Browne and for some of the audience seen departing before the end of the show.

Scientific research subject of Academy's meeting

Ten Vermont scientists engaged in different areas of scientific research will give non-technical reports on their work at an all-day conference in Woodstock, Vt. on Oct. 30 at the Woodstock Inn. The conference, devoted entirely to scientific research in Vermont, is sponsored by the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences as part of its annual meeting and is open to the general public.

Subjects include: "Why Plants Generate Fibonacci Numbers: New Light on an Old Problem",

The majority of songs included in Browne's set came from his third album, "Late For the Sky." Besides the title song, "Fountain of Sorrow," "Before the Deluge," and "Walking Slow" were included. Browne dedicated "For Everyman," the title tune from his second album, to the people of Burlington, whom he seemed to enjoy.

Throughout the concert Browne insisted on telling stories and complaining about the excessive heat. Many people, including myself, would have been happier if he had not complained and talked but just played for another half-hour or so.

One highlight of the evening was the guitar work of David Lindley. This accomplished musician can handle lead and slide guitar with equal ease and expertise. Browne's introspective songwriting and Lindley's fine guitar combine for exceptional music.

Orleans, a band from upstate New York, opened the show and were greeted by many fans in the sold-out gym. The strong point of their short set was their hit, "Dance With Me." They also played "Spring Fever" and their AM hit, "Still the One" to the approval of the audience.

To my surprise, it appeared that many people had come to see Orleans and cared little for Browne. He is good and can be better when he comes to realize that the audience did not pay \$5 and \$6 to hear complaints and only an hour of music.

"What Do Mathematicians Contribute to Statistics?", "Meteorites: Clues to the Early History of the Solar System", "Air Pollution and the Mineral Pneumoconiosis", "Model Systems to Probe Cancer", and "Maternal-Fetal Relationships."

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LONG SHOTS

by Richard M. Long Sports Editor

At the conclusion of last week's baseball playoffs the American Broadcasting Corporation sent their broadcasters into the respective dugouts of the American League Champion New York Yankees and the runnerup Kansas City Royals. The Yankee personnel were obviously jubilant, and rightfully so. Manager Billy Martin was exuberant, to say the least. Chris Chambliss had to be on cloud nine after hitting the pennant-winning home run. The ABC sportscasters however, exhibited a total lack of, if nothing else, personal courtesy. One could not understand why the sportscaster had to be in the Royals' dressing room. The story was in the Yankee dressing room. The game was over, it had been decided by a high fast ball that landed over the right-field fence, courtesy of Mr. Chambliss. When the Red Sox lost the World Series in the seventh game, NBC didn't stoop so low to go into the locker room and interview losing pitcher Jim Burton.

ABC has the potential of being the best sports network of all time. They have outbid the other networks for every major sporting event, with only two exceptions, the World Series and the Super Bowl. Bob Uecker, Al Michaels and Warner Wolf, in my opinion, belong announcing chess matches; that's about their level of competency.

The playoffs got so bad that when I tuned in and heard Howard Cossell in the booth I turned the volume down and tuned in the game on the radio, via CBS. Cossell belongs in broadcasting the real tough sports like bridge, diving, or golf. The Neilson ratings have shown that ABC is the number one network, but their total lack of concern for the hard and even soft core fans will undoubtedly end up hurting them in the long run. Unlike ABC, I believe that more people tune the event in, not the network or the men doing the broadcasting.

In the You Knew It Would Happen Sooner Or Later Category, Bob Woolf, the (in)famous sports-agent-attorney from Boston, has written a book . . . about how he has finagled multimillion dollar contracts for athletes. Will it never cease to amaze me how some guys make a fast buck, at the fans' expense, and just in time for Christmas!!

Believe it or not, by the time you read this the NBA will have started its season. The NHL began its season last week, college football and the NFL are half-way through and by the time you finish reading this column the World Series will probably be over. For someone like myself I can surely find enough to keep myself busy for the next couple of weeks.

Scoop of the Week is that there is a high probability that there will be a junior varsity basketball team this year at St. Michael's. Joe Meyers will coach the team. Meyers graduated from SMC last year. The number of games will be determined by the success Athletic Director Markey has in scheduling games with local colleges.



SMC Purple Knights go down to St. Anselm's 3-0 in double overtime. They will be looking to even their record at 4-4 Oct. 27 when they do battle with the UVM Catamounts.

Hoop squad begins practice

by John Moran

If you were walking through the gym this past weekend, you might have heard some yelling and screaming going on behind

the doors between 5 .m. and 8 p.m.

"Pick," "Go Back Door," "Hit the outlet man," came the screams from Walter Bauman,

SMC Basketball Coach, and one had to wonder whether it actually was still the football season or not.

Well, don't ask that question of Ted Mauro, John Rao, Derrick Halacki or Tom Hoey and crew, since weeks ago they all started running miles and hundred-yard dashes by the dozen at the north campus field. Since last Friday they have moved in and practice one and a half hours a day in two groups which contain the 19 or so hopefuls, of which about 75 percent are freshmen or first year players. With the loss of Mike Alston and Willy Quinones to failing grades, only four players returned.

With the influx of many freshmen who all have the tools, Bauman has sent many letters out to colleges in hopes of retaining a junior varsity program. To coach this team, a familiar face for four years here on the hoop squad at SMC, Joe Myers, is being considered. I believe there could be no better choice, and the establishment of a bonafide J.V. team would be a sound move for the future.

Competition has been keen so far, which is something we might have lacked in past years on the squad. They will be a small SMC squad, but with a lot of quickness and some unusual depth. I'm hoping for a good season, the second half of the year especially, when the freshmen should come into their own. There certainly is determination in the air, and that breeds a winner.

Hunting season opens for grouse, woodcock

by Paul Henderson

Ruffed Grouse and woodcock hunting season opened Sept. 25. Because of the early opening date gunning does not become productive until the weather cools and the heavy foliage thins.

I cut my grouse hunting teeth in Connecticut and I'm glad I did, because to hunt grouse successfully there, a person has to poke around in every available bit of cover, no matter how formidable it might appear. Granite state birds are spread out more and need to be searched out. I've found the birds have a frustrating tendency to flush out of trees, which presents a most difficult shot.

Cover where the birds can be found will be very thick, with some tall trees (15 feet) mixed in. If a hunter can find the thickest brush around with plenty of briars and thornapple trees in it, birds can probably be put up.

Woodcock basically frequent the same cover that grouse do, but later in the season they will be found on the higher dry ridges, where earthworms, their staple food, are easier to obtain. Meanwhile, grouse will become concentrated in the lower covers. Woodcock migrate every fall, so where a hunter finds birds one day may leave him searching a cover devoid of the weird looking birds the next. Two days later, that same cover could be seething with a migrating flight stopped over for fuel and rest.

Any shotgun that is light and has an open choke is good for these upland birds, but if a person can shoot a long-barreled, tight-choked gun best, or that is all a hunter has; I guess that will have to do. Use number

eight or nine shot. Grouse and woodcock do not require magnum loads of number four or six shot to bring them down. Small shot provides a dense pattern which is very effective in thick brush.

Hunting grouse and woodcock with dogs is something I know nothing about. I hunted once over a pretty Setter of questionable bloodlines. The poorly trained dog was the primary factor in the loss of a wounded bird, which happens to be my only such loss. I prefer teaming up with one or two buddies and slowly driving through thick cover.

Although biologists predicted a banner year for woodcock, I have yet to flush one this season. Grouse were supposed to have a good year in their 10 year population cycle and the predictions seem to be true.

On the first day of bow season for deer this year I counted 15 flushes. The next day I traded the bow for my trusted 12 gauge double-barrel shotgun and put up seven birds in two hours. I also missed the easiest shot I have ever encountered on a grouse.

Forfeits mar intramurals

by Sue Dickenson

In intramural soccer competition last week, Sigma House defeated the ski team by a score of 7-1. John Gibbons and Tom Giambrone each scored three goals while John Chapel scored one for Sigma.

Xi house won by forfeit against Nu. Nu and Dalton double forfeited the Oct. 13

game.

Theta trampled the ski team by a score of 4-0.

Gamma-Epsilon maintained their undefeated record by edging Xo 4-3. Sigma and Omega double forfeited the Oct. 14 game.

Alpha-Delta defeated Omega, 38-12. Don Gagnon scored four touchdowns, while Jeff McGee scored one touchdown and two extra points, and Bob LaRose one touchdown for Alpha-Delta. Omega's touchdowns were scored by Bill Rick and Ed Han-non.

Zeta forfeited to Theta. Reminder — house volleyball lists are due Oct. 29.

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"Make Mine Hannibul's."

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